

THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 2

Thursday, December 1, 1927

No. 12

COLLEGE TO PRESENT TWO AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Graduating Class To Stage "Three Live Ghosts"

HUMOROUS PRESENTATION AT COLLEGIATE AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15.

"Three Live Ghosts" the play, which is to be presented by the graduating class of Waterloo College at the Auditorium of the K-W Collegiate on the evening of December 15th, is a real live comedy. It is brimful of fun and humor. It has been produced by many leading stock companies, and in New York where it ran for a full year the critics described it as "the most ingenious and amusing comedy of the season."

The plot centres around three men who, being taken prisoners during the late war, were declared officially dead. Two of them have good reasons to wish they were dead, and the third is mentally unbalanced due to shell-shock. The complications which arise because of the unusual circumstances in regards to these three live ghosts will bring forth plenty of laughter from even the most sober-minded.

The class feels very fortunate in being able to have Dr. Potter as Director and also to have Miss Lorraine Conrad as Assistant Director.

Because the College has not any co-eds to take the feminine parts, we have to call upon some of the young ladies of Waterloo to complete the cast. The class is greatly pleased to have the assistance of Miss Conrad. Besides helping to direct the play Miss Conrad is taking one of the leading roles. Her previous work in amateur theatricals is well known to most people in the Twin City where she has delighted many audiences through her performances in plays produced by the high school, and by the Young Men's club of St. John's Lutheran church. Other ladies in the cast to whom the class is greatly indebted are:—Miss Louise German, Miss Elsie Lawrence and Miss Olive Hoffman. They have all previously taken part in plays and their assistance is something which assures the success of "Three Live Ghosts."

We will not mention the names of
Continued on Page 3

DEAN POTTER DELIVERS ADDRESS AT PRIZE DAY EXERCISES

Prizes and Certificates Are Awarded at Convocation Hall

The annual Prize Day exercises of the University of Western Ontario were held in Convocation Hall Friday evening, November 18. Sixty-seven prizes were presented and certificates were awarded to twenty-five members of the C.O.T.C.

To the strains of a processional march played by the University orchestra, the academic procession, headed by President Fox, entered Convocation Hall and proceeded to the platform. The Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., who also assisted in the presentation of prizes. President
(Continued on Page 8)

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY W. SCHULTE-TIGGES

Scenic Beauties of the Rhine and of Old Heidelberg Are Presented at Third Meeting of Germania Verein

An attractive program was presented at the third regular meeting of the Germania Verein on Thursday evening, November 17, when Mr. William Schulte-Tigges, a student from Sweden, gave an illustrated lecture on the scenic beauties of the Rhine and of the historic old city of Heidelberg. In connection with the Rhine, Mr. Schulte-Tigges not only presented its beauties, but also commented on the historical features in connection with the old castle ruins of which there are many along the Rhine. At Heidelberg, the old castle and the university were especially noted as places of historical importance. Among the items of interest in connection with the castle the "Heidelberg Tun," the largest wine barrel in the world was shown. It is made of copper and has a capacity of forty-nine

Germania Verein To Give "Deutscher Abend"

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY SCORES SEASON'S GREATEST SUCCESS

"International Night" Concludes The Year's Programme At Athenaeum.

Representatives from nine countries, from all parts of the world, visited the Athenaeum Society and presented some particular phase of their country. If it hadn't been for the conflicting dates with the "Father and Son Banquet" at the Y.M.C.A. the society would have probably had a hundred per cent attendance. However there is no kick coming. Great credit for the attendance is due to Victor Neufeldt, a College School student who portrayed on the bulletin board a representative from each of the nine countries chosen to be presented.

The programme was well-balanced, some numbers being humorous while others were more serious but all took their parts splendidly. A. Herbert was the first "scream" of the evening. Dressed as a German Hotel-keeper he found it difficult to keep his cushioned corporation off his knees. Each sentence of his talk on "German Nationalism" was coaxed out by a few gulps of beer (H₂O). Geo. Orth gave a very instructive talk on Mussolini and his reconstruction of Italy. He synopsized Mussolini's life and his results up to the present time. "Ted" Wagner walked into the gym, weighed down with many books which were auctioned to the members. H. Heldman was the highest bidder no one
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thousand gallons. It rests in the cellar of the castle. The architecture of the castle, which is of the Renaissance period, was also commented on. Mr. Schlute-Tigges was assisted in the display by his wife, who also rendered "Alt Heidelberg, du feine," in a very pleasing manner. The students, professors and the public who were present were much delighted by the lecture.

Good Evening's Entertainment Will Be Offered by "Germania Verein" in Waterloo Town Hall, Thursday, December 8

The "Germania Verein" will present its "Deutscher Abend" on Thursday evening, December 8, in the Waterloo Town Hall. An interesting programme is being prepared and to give additional variation there will be several numbers in the Pennsylvanian dialect. Another feature will be the German student songs sung by members of the society. A good evening's entertainment is assured. Come and bring your friends! The admission is thirty five cents; tickets may be secured from any member of the "Verein."

SEMINARY BAZAAR A DECIDED SUCCESS

Annual Event Is Well Patronized By Supporters Of College And Seminary.

The 12th annual Seminary bazaar was held November 24, 25 and 26, as in former years in the Knights of Columbus hall, Kitchener, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary.

The spacious hall was beautifully decorated. Around the walls were arranged the booths of the different churches and societies in which were tastefully displayed the varied and numerous articles for sale. Everywhere smiling ladies cheerfully gave helpful suggestions for Christmas gifts or sold "lucky numbers."

The "Parcel Post" booth was of special interest to not a few. The little parcels contained many surprises and also many little jokes.

St. Matthew's candy and fancy work booth was a busy place for the three days. The young ladies were ever busy giving out the delicious "home made" candy prepared by the young ladies of the society.

A baking sale and tea room was conducted on Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening by St. Matthews Ladies Aid and by St. Peter's
(Continued on Page 7)

THE COLLEGE CORD

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CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

It is with sincere satisfaction that we notice in the report of the meeting of the Board of Governors that a committee has been appointed to engage a landscape artist to submit plans for the future development of our campus. Since the acquisition of the Weber property has become a certainty, such an action is opportune for several reasons. First of all it will prevent the erection of future buildings in a haphazard manner; secondly, it will give an opportunity to graduating classes to erect memorials in the form of sidewalks, gates, driveways and other necessary campus improvements. By extending the campus along the hill on Albert street a splendid building arrangement can be worked out. Men of vision interested in the College are already looking forward to the day when a new administration Building, a Gymnasium, a separate Seminary Building will be placed on various advantageous locations on our campus. An improper arrangement of such buildings would be very foolish. Nothing should be done until a competent man submits a plan which will tend to enhance the beauty of our location. It is to be hoped that graduating classes will take advantage of this suggestion and supply some of the necessities.

OUR VOCATION—A MEANS

Many people believe that a vocation is an end, their life's purpose. They believe that as soon as they have prepared themselves for a vocation that they are to take the first opportunity of fitting themselves into something which they may selfishly exploit for the remainder of their lives for their own comfort. This is a mistake. A vocation is never an end, it is only a means to an end, and that end should be service to our fellow-men, to our utmost possible capacity. In what way can we better serve mankind than through our daily work, when we meet with others and are given an opportunity to share in their trials and sorrows, and also in their pleasures and enjoyments? As university students, as young men who are to be the leaders of tomorrow, we should remember this especially. Thousands of men have made their vocation the medium for service to the world. They were willing to sacrifice their own personal interests so that mankind might benefit. What wonderful examples they have set. It is our privilege to do likewise. It matters not what vocation in life we may choose or into what condition we may be thrust, we should remember that in order to render a perfect service we should use our vocation as a means to an end and not as an end itself.

WHITHER BOUND?

Where is our civilization heading? Are we lapsing back into barbarism? Civilization is said to consist in the controlling of our natural instincts. Thus if we become too highly civilized we become unnatural. Is that desirable? On the other hand, what does the state of nature imply. Does it mean mankind in its most primitive stage or is it an intermediate state, for instance, let us say the pastoral stage in the economic development of the human race. There is no doubt a disadvantage in a civilization which is too highly developed. Man becomes a mere machine. His individuality is crushed. His natural instincts and pre-dispositions are dulled and he may become bodily a weakling. On the other hand, if barbarism is a natural state no one in a civilized stage would welcome it back. Another danger is, however, presenting itself in our civilization. As our appetites for the things we have become satisfied, and, perhaps, to satiety, our longing for other things develops and additions must be made to what we formerly enjoyed, for, as we are satisfied with one thing, our desire for another one grows. This other thing must present something more than the former one or we will not be satisfied with it. In the so-called "realm of sport" this is especially noticeable. Rugby as a game is becoming highly popular. It is, perhaps, one of the most dangerous of our modern school sports. Blood is often spilled or limbs injured in rugby but it provides satisfaction for many who wish to see something thrilling. There are many, even in America, where everyone is supposed to have an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, who would welcome back the gladiatorial combats of ancient Rome. Promoters would soon be erecting million dollar stadiums to accommodate such gruesome amusements and no doubt the "gate" would amount to millions of dollars. Our prize-fighting is only one notch beneath these gladiatorial contests. We are slowly but surely approaching conditions which are not wholesome. What is to be done with the rising situation? Are we still far enough away from it to avoid it, or will we be drawn into the vortex and engulfed? Perhaps the collapse of civilizations is inevitable. Does history not seem to hear this out? If it is inevitable then ours must collapse and be handed over to a more virile people. Can, however, nothing be done to save it? Can the inevitable, or seemingly inevitable, not be avoided? Let us look at the tragedy of Greek history. Provincialism, local patriotism, and a struggle for superiority within the confines of a single nation so weakened it that it could offer no

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resistance to an outside invader. Are we following Greece? Roman history presents another sad spectacle to us. Self-indulgence, corruption, vice, and sin so weakened that great power of western Europe that it crumbled in the dust. Is it not the eleventh hour? Let us awaken to a sense of individual responsibility to share in the preservation of our civilization. Let us do our share in combatting the forces which are hurrying us on to disintegration, that's if we deem our civilization worth saving. The preservation of a nation depends on the character of its citizens. So the preservation of our civilization depends upon the various nations who belong to it. Is it not opportune that an educational campaign be started which will present the facts and urge to action. Only through such a campaign can the masses be acquainted with the gravity of the situation and by urging co-operation and concerted effort can the rising tide be stemmed.

IN CAMP—TENT LIFE

Missionary Life in India

Life under canvas is largely what we make it. With some it may be a hugger-mugger makeshift existence, in which they put up with all sorts of inconvenience, but it need not necessarily be such. When one travels for weeks and months a certain amount of comfort is necessary to make life worth living.

We usually pitch our tents in groves near villages. While we try to get as far away as possible from the noise of the village, yet we must be near enough to be within reach of the people for whom we have come. Most of our work is done during the evening hours, when people are at leisure. For their sakes we are close at hand.

Our tents properly speaking are two tents, one inside the other. A single thickness of canvas between oneself and the scorching heat of the sun is not sufficiently safe against sun-stroke. Therefore every good tent is made with an outer and inner skin, and an air-space of a foot or more between the roofs. The inner tent is the one in which we work and eat and sleep. Such an inner room is about 12 feet square, and about six feet high at the sides, rising perhaps to fifteen feet at the apex, where the shaft of stout bamboo goes through the covering. This tent is of the single-pole type, having one main central support, with plenty of thinner posts at the corners and sides to keep everything taut and rigid. Such a tent is easily transported from place to place on ox-carts—when it looks like a mere bundle of rods and sheets.

In the room mentioned—a combined study, work and bedroom—a great deal of work is accomplished. A certain amount of equipment is needed—small folding tables and chairs and a camp-cot; a box containing books and stationery; another box containing clothing; a third box in which we carry our 'breakfast and dinner sets'; a further box which contains supplies. Remember so often we camp miles away from places where 'things to eat' can't be gotten. Probably we do not get to see our mail for a fortnight.

Where possible we have a large mosquito curtain to cover the major portion of the tent, including the camp-cot. Insects without number invade the tent once lamps are lit. It would be impossible to live in a tent without this equipment. The mosquitoes would literally devour one. These insects are a valuable part of the Devil's army—to make us restless, and keep us from doing as much work as we ought to do. Again you want to keep away from you serpents, lizards, mongoose, jackals, etc. Strange though it may sound a tiger or a leopard

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT FOX

Office of the President
and Vice-Chancellor.

The Editor,
The College Cord,
Waterloo College,
Waterloo, Ontario.
Dear Sir:—

London, Ont.,
Nov. 24, 1927.

Your very cordial personal message of felicitation and your equally cordial editorial comment upon my appointment to the Presidency of the University of Western Ontario are profoundly appreciated. That the affiliated colleges should extend to me a welcome to the new office not a whit less marked than that accorded by the members of the University College of Arts has given me a feeling of confidence that I did not deem possible.

The kind messages I have received from Waterloo College make it clear that the College realizes the importance of the truth that the administration of a university is not a "one-man job" but a co-operative affair in which each unit must invest its due share of interest and effort in order to gain the benefits it hopes to receive as a member of the group. I am glad to say that all the affiliated colleges and constituent faculties of the University of Western Ontario are animated by this spirit, a fact that augurs a prosperous future for the University.

Believe me,
Yours sincerely,
W. Sherwood Fox (Signed)
President.

will not touch you if you happen to sleep under a net. That thin transparent curtain is sufficient to make the night safe. Of course even then a serpent may creep in underneath. How good when one awakens to see in one corner of the tent a large snake coiled up, evidently holding watch over you! Or perhaps when you push aside your curtain to get out of bed in the morning you see a snake hanging at one end of your bedpost. It is not unusual to have a scorpion drop from the roof of your tent on to your body and 'strike' you—incapacitating you for a whole day. Again the moment one unloads one's belongings scorpions, centipedes, and other in league with the evil one seem to be ready to slip into your books and clothing, etc. We never remove a book or a plate or anything else except we do it very gingerly—always suspecting that some beast may be lurking in a corner ready to do one damage. Of course all these sorts of adventures develop a spirit of alertness and watchfulness.

Tents are not nice things when the rains set in. Nor are they nice when a dust-storm blows up from the East. So often, unless you happen to be aware of the storm coming and tighten your tent pegs—your tent may be uprooted, and then what?

But we mind none of these things when we are about the King's Business. The tent becomes the place of meeting for the villagers. Christians gather to hear the Word of God, and to be catechised; school-children are

brought to be examined in subjects religious and secular; inquirers come to undergo Bible tests, and to receive further instruction in the Knowledge which leads to Life eternal. Here they have their heart to heart talks on matters which puzzle them. The tent is a very busy place in the evenings. So often the nights must be used for work. The poor people cannot afford to lose their day's work and wages. For their sake we must convert the night into a day.

To lighten up the darkness a bit the villagers prepare paper-lanterns which are hung about the grove where we may meet people. These lights are sufficiently subdued to give the people a strange weird look. They look like a lot of ghosts. No doubt the Devil is about listening too but he and the many of his flee once we sing our Christmas songs, and read our Bible and cast ourselves on the ground, our faces on the earth and speak the things about God.

Tenting, in spite of its inconveniences, is a blessed life.

E.N.

Graduating Class To Stage

Continued from Page 1
the men in the cast. It will be sufficient to say that you will again be given the opportunity to see and hear some of the favorites of last year's College Minstrels.

The proceeds from the play are to be used to endow a scholarship for the College, to be known as the "Ciceri Memorial Scholarship" in

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honor of Mr. Lloyd Ciceri, a member of the Class '28 who died in 1925.

Don't forget to see "Three Live Ghosts" at the Collegiate Auditorium on Thursday evening, Dec. 15 at 8 o'clock. The tickets cost only 35 and 50 cents and may be obtained from any member of the Class '28. All seats are reserved. The plan opens December 9 at the Lutheran Book Room in Kitchener and at Doersam's Book Store in Waterloo. Tickets may be purchased at either place.

Prof. Hirtle—"What is the difference between electricity and lightning?"

Bert—"You don't have to pay for lightning."

Alumni News

Rev. F. V. Howald, S.T.M.
New Dundee, Editor

The church year has closed, and the first Sunday in Advent heralds the new year (Nov. 27). The Gospel's "Glad Hosannas" and "Behold the King cometh" enter at this season of our work. It is exactly such words that bring to us desire, willingness and grace to carry out the many "extras" demanded from pastors.

Other great festivals are older than Advent as that of Easter which had as now a preparatory season. Advent received prominence late in the fourth century. The Greek Church still observes a preparatory season, leading however to Epiphany. Rome did not follow this, but established her own arrangement, which is as we now follow, Advent—coming of the Incarnation of the Son of God. The New Testament Christian commemorates this fact to elevate him to higher planes of deeper spiritual understanding, as some explain these four Sundays or weeks as (1) Incarnation, (2) Redemption, (3) Instruction, (4) Glorification. The period for us is also one of deep penitence, to be able to rightly receive the Divine Blessing, "Oh How shall I receive Thee!"

The Rev. Edgar Fischer Sem. '24 of the North East Hope Parish, has been installed in his new charge at Hespeler, Sunday, November 27 by Rev. Professor E. Neudoerffer.

The graduates of our Seminary attending the Lutheran Convention for Ministerial Pension and Relief at Chicago were: Dr. N. Willison, Bro. S. W. Gartung and G. G. Jacobi.

Many more could send us news, benefiting and interesting to all of us. Those with Parish Papers have sent us them, let others do likewise. Also this column though often poorly represented is proving its value.

Again a correction is gladly made. Last issue we reported the dedication of Bro. Fischer's church at Wellesley. He was not, upon definite information, the first to dedicate his own church. Bro. S. W. Gartung now of Welland dedicated a new church in his Midville parish, (St. James,) the last Sunday in August 1926.

Bro. S. Cooper, Sem. '20, Sault Ste. Marie, in the far away north is praying and working in his mission with spiritual and temporal blessing in that field. The activities reveal good work, especially for his Alma Mater, as the Reformation and other Mission Services indicate.

The Welland and Humberstone Parishes have combined their Parish paper successfully.

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

Continued from page one
else participating. Mr. Wagner represented "Bill" Thompson, Chicago U.S.A. and gave his reason for selling the books that he needed ten thousand dollars to give as the prize in the "U.S. History Contest."

M. Reiner represented a Russian lately come to Canada and who has already become a Canadian sheik. He spoke on "Russian Literature" and its place among the literature of the rest of the world. F. Janzen corrected many views which the members had of China and even in his short talk touched in a general manner upon the Government of and the languages and recreations in China.

Behind a smoke-screen, with many revolver shots, and with loud shouts H. R. Weir galloped into the gym, astride his trusty steed (a broom with Hagey's sock for a head and Oh! what a strong and stately head it was.) Mexico was to have a new president and H. R. Weir was going to assassinate the present president by shooting him in the back even if he was looking." After the falling of the president, Weir spoke his platform and elected himself to the chair. This done a murderous gang was organized to clear the country of all rebels.

A. Buehlow spoke about Horatio Bottomley or "John Bull." He outlined Bottomley's life which was a life spent in criticizing the government, the religions and the people. Mr. E. Shelley as a French Beau Brummel spoke about the "French Language" and its great importance to Canadians. His introductory remarks were given in French to point out the similarity between many of our English and French words.

Finally came the Balkan Skit which was put on by R. Cunningham, L. Hagey and W. Goos. The last mentioned represented Prince Carol trying to win the crown of Roumania. A revolver shot and a bomb from the hands of the other two in the skit did away with the prince. This brought the most successful programme of the year to a close.

In a short business meeting it was decided to buy the "News Record" for the College Reading Room. Thus ended the 1927 Athenaeum Meetings.

BOARDING CLUB NOTES

The Boarding Club has further acknowledgements to make to kind friends who have contributed to the physical needs of the students. Our thanks are due to the congregations at Walkerton, Elmira and St. Peter's, Kitchener, for donations of fruit and vegetables. Also to Mr. Otto Dannecker of Kitchener, and Mr. E. Datars of Zurich for individual donations. We also wish to thank the Ladies Aid of Bornholm for articles of bedding supplied to the students.

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SPORTS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS RUGBY TEAM AT BANQUET

Winners of intermediate inter-collegiate Championship Congratulated on their Showing

On Friday evening November 18, the Alumni Association of the University of Western Ontario entertained the University Rugby team at a banquet in the Blue Dragon Tea Room. Among the guests were Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University, Dean K. P. R. Neville, Registrar of the University and Dean of University College, Dean A. O. Potter of Waterloo College, who was the chief speaker at the prize day exercises held at the University, Art Wilson, the team's coach, William McCulley, the manager, and J. G. Hagey of Waterloo College.

After the banquet short speeches were made by Dr. Fox and Delmar Lewis, congratulating the team on the excellent way in which they had finished the season as the winners of the intermediate intercollegiate series.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Sport Editor:

As a live-blooded Canadian student I have followed and participated in the athletics at our school. Also I have been a constant reader of the sport items on your page. Without wishing to cast any inference on your excellent paper still I feel that I would like to make a suggestion or two in the interests of sport.

One thing which has struck me at Waterloo College is the lack of interest that is taken by the non-playing populace of the school. Several reasons has occurred to me but they do not seem to satisfy. Is it that those who do not attend the games are so committed to their books that they cannot spare the time. Oh! Yes! I have often heard such an expression. "Sorry I can't go to the game but I can't spare the time." To whom it may concern may I suggest that he take stock of the time he wasted last week. If he did not literally waste more than two hours of his time then he will be excused.

Next in line comes the dashing beau-brummel the John Gilbert, Doug Fairbanks, etc., who takes an extra-mural course in matrimony. To him let me suggest that if he finds it too dangerous to play in any sport he could at least excite

CAGE SCHEDULE

First Home Game On December 10 With Guelph

December 3—Waterloo College at Galt
December 10—Guelph at Waterloo College
January 7—Waterloo College at K-W. Y.
January 14—St. Mary's at Waterloo College
January 21—Waterloo College at Woodstock
January 28—Galt at Waterloo College
February 4—Waterloo College at Guelph
February 11—K-W. Y. at Waterloo College
February 18—Waterloo College at St. Mary's
February 25—Woodstock at Waterloo College

All homes games will be played at the Y. M. C. A.

Cut this schedule out for future reference. Tack it up in your room and be out to all the games.

some of his red-blood by attending the games.

But I fear Mr. Editor that I am becoming far too cynical and hard on some of the more unworthy people who parade under the general name of students so I will turn to my next suggestion.

To get to the point, where are our college yells. Yes! I reiterate where are they? Assuredly there are students who have ability enough to compose a good yell. In fact I think there ought to be a prize put up for the best original yell.

In order that my letter may have at least one constructive feature I am sending you a yell which although it is by no means excellent may at least stimulate interest in this matter.

Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, Bah!

Ricka-racka, Ricka-racka, Ricka-racka, Rah!

Shoot! — Pass! — Dribble! — Fast! Waterloo! Waterloo! Rah! Rah! Rah.

This yell could be used during the coming basketball season along with any others which more talented students than myself can contribute to your page.

Thanking you for the space in our school paper and hoping to see these two matters attended to, I remain,

Yours for a real spirit
A student.

Waterloo joins in congratulating Western's rugby team upon winning the intermediate intercollegiate championship. The victory is made more interesting for the students at Waterloo because of the fact that Cuyler, Eddie and Paul Hauch, three of Western's stars, attended Waterloo College school for several years. We congratulate them on their achievement.

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

Through the kindness of Mr. Martin of Waterloo, Y.M.C.A. membership privileges have been provided for fifteen students. Mr. Martin is a real friend of the school who shows his interest in a very excellent manner.

The track athletes have an excellent opportunity to keep in condition and also participate in some inter-city events this season at the local Y.

Barclay, this year's senior champion, is certainly making his presence felt at the weekly meets. A week ago he captured the 100 yd. dash and incidentally clipped 1-5 second off his last year's record. This week he took the broad jump and the 220 yd. dash. Keep up the good work "Barc."

Mr. Kalbfleisch of the senior class has been appointed manager of the hockey team for the coming season. "Herb" has plenty of material from which to choose a snappy team. Aren't we due to beat Western this year?

Basketball practices have been in full swing now for two weeks. It is exceedingly gratifying to the management and the student body to see the enthusiasm that is being displayed by the players. There have been more players out to each practice this year than ever before. With all of last year's team except two and some very good green material we should be able to go through our group with the purple and gold flying on top.

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There are at least two good men for every position and the management will have one sweet job to weed out the squad.

Yes, our first home game is with Guelph on Saturday, Dec. 10th and it will be played at the K-W Y. M.C.A. Let no one fail to be present. Bring your sister, brother or somebody else's sister but be sure to be there.

Seminary News

In the November issue of the "Luthersk Ugeblad," the official organ of the Danish Church in America, appeared harvest report from different provinces of Canada and from different states of the United States. Of interest to us is the brief report on the harvest, climate and agricultural conditions of Ontario by Mr. Lauritis Pedersen, of the Waterloo Seminary. Though the report is in the Danish language and though we may not be able to understand it without the aid of a "Dolmetscher," we are assured that it lauds the banner province of the Dominion of Canada. In addition to his work at the Seminary, Mr. Pedersen is student-pastor of a Danish mission in Toronto and London.

To prove that the students of the Waterloo Seminary have not been altogether inactive, read this:

On November 13, Mr. N. Keffer preached in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Brantford. Mr. L. Pedersen took charge of the Danish mission in London.

John E. Miller took charge of the service in Unionville and Sherwood.

On November 20, Mr. A. Kappes supplied at Mannheim and New Dundee. Mr. E. Heimrich conducted service in Brantford.

Mr. A. Datars took charge of the service in Sherwood and Unionville. Mr. L. Pedersen conducted service in the Danish mission at Toronto.

On November 27, Dr. Little occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran church at Unionville and at Sherwood.

Prof. H. L. Henkel conducted service in Breslau and Shantz.

The sermon of Dr. Willison at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton, was broadcast.

Prof. S. W. Hirtle preached at Brantford.

Mr. L. Pedersen conducted service in the Danish mission at London.

Last Sunday morning, at the First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener, Mr. Carl F. Klinck gave a short but very interesting address on the relationship that should exist between father and son. He challenged the fathers and sons to self-examination and appealed for a closer fellowship between them.

A Mexican Hombre Running For President

A Monologue

Scene I.—Open air — someplace in Mexico. Enter the Mexican, attired in a costume typical of that country, on horse back, saying between shots, (Revolver shots, not liquor) "Follow me, you hombres, I'll be president soon."

He confides to his imaginary followers.

"Listen men, before there can be a change of government, there must be no president, so it will be necessary for me to kill the president providing some one else does not kill him first. This is a secret so don't tell anyone. I'll get him fairly. I'll shoot him in the back even if he is looking. Now we must go to the city. We must go in silence, so they will not suspect our presence."

He rides off, violently revolving his revolver and emptying it into his horse's head to air its horse sense.

Scene II. City—capital of Mexico—still in Mexico.

"Silence, (he shoots off his gun)—here we are in the city and there is the present president. (He shoots twice at the imaginary figure of the president). Ah, the president is no longer president."

I'll go to the parliament buildings to present my platform, you, my men, go and bring in the citizens so they can elect me."

Scene III. Outside parliament buildings — on the platform, to present his platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you know that, unfortunately, our friend and late president stopped a couple of wantonly fired bullets, it is because of this that I feel it my duty to run for the presidency, so I can make this country safe; where, those who will play, may shoot their guns without so fatal results. I would not want, my friends, to deprive you of the pleasure of killing, but I would like to pass a law to prevent anyone from hiding when they are being shot at. (loud cheers from nowhere). This, ladies and gentlemen, is my platform. I want to make murders more certain and without a waste of bullets. Even now, I used two shots to kill the president, if he had not moved I would I have had need of only one. (More silent cheers and a few unseen murders)."

"Now that I am elected I would go take my place in the house, and I ask my advisors to follow me."

Scene IV.—In council chamber—new president is seated in the only chair in the room.

"Now that we are here, what will we do? What is that? No, we can not shoot craps in here. Yes, that is better, all in favour.—Carried. Now let's go out and kill our enemies." Curtain.



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College School News

Laury Literary Society

The Laury Literary Society, which has the distinction of being the oldest literary Society in the school, has been upholding quite well, the high standard of efficiency established during preceding years. So far this year the regular weekly programs have been quite commendable and with very few exceptions, the speakers have done their best, as a result much more interest is taken in the progress of the society.

On Monday, Nov. 21st, the first Impromptu meeting for the year was held. C. Crouse, A. Reiner and W. Hamm were called upon for extemporaneous recitations, while addresses were given by A. Pauli, W. Schaus, L. Heimbecker and A. Imrie. L. Heimbecker's talk on "Scenes in Paris" proved to be by far the most interesting number on the programme as the rest of the speakers did not seem to be able to develop their subjects quite as readily as he.

The critic's remarks were given by E. MacIntosh. In them he pointed out that extemporaneous speaking is the true test of a person's oratorical abilities and urged that such impromptu programme's be held more frequently and regularly.

German Literary Society

Although nearing the end of the first semester when new officers will be elected, the censor, Mr. Schmidt, decided that he could not tolerate his office any longer and has resigned. Mr. Enns has been elected in his place.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, a Biblical programme was presented which proved very interesting and educational. It was presented by Messrs. Little, Behling, O. Alberti, S. Alberti and Beisel. The following week's programme consisted of speeches by Messrs. Schmidt and Schaus; recitations by Messrs. Albrecht and Crouse and readings by Messrs. Butler and Hamm.

COLLEGIANS

"Yes we have no bananas" but we have pennants and berets, stationery, Christmas cards, school pins and sweaters. At last, although it is not until after a great deal of trouble and labour on the part of the purchasing committee, the Collegians are able to acquire these long hoped-for articles.

The new College School pennant is a marked success, as, not only is it waiting for December 16th to

SEMINARY BAZAAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dorcas Society respectively. The Ladies Auxiliary presided over the Seminary table. The tearoom which was at the rear of the hall was well patronized at all times. Many of the students took this opportunity of satisfying the "inner man" after several hours of lectures.

Saturday afternoon and evening a cafeteria lunch and supper were served. The tempting dishes were prepared in such a way that it was with difficulty that any one might pass one by for something else. The ladies catered to a capacity crowd; all during the lunch hour there was a continuous line of hungry people waiting to be served.

The success of the bazaar is greatly due to Mrs. F. Stahlschmidt, Preston, Mrs. H. Hagen, Kitchener, and Mrs. J. Conrad, Waterloo. They worked untiringly and with them the Ladies Aid societies of Preston, Elmira, St. John's, Waterloo, St. Matthews and First English of Kitchener, St. Matthews Luther League, and the Dorcas Society of St. Peter's, Kitchener.

ROUGH TREATMENT

Our universities, colleges, and schools should be the centres of refinement and culture and representative of civilization at its highest point. With such a rating placed upon them, actions such as happen during initiations and hazing of freshmen cannot be condoned, that is, when they are carried beyond the limits of ordinary decency. The severest censure must be meted out to perpetrators of acts like this. An educational institution dare not harbor men who will stoop to perform such acts against their fellows. A school must set and preserve its standard. Anyone who cannot act in a manner creditable to his school has no place in it and any attempts to resurrect barbaric methods should be discouraged and punished.

it designed by home talent, but it is also quite original, and is as near the ideal as possible.

The Collegians' new beret has also met with great approval from all, being in the form of a tam, flashily designed in Gold and Maroon.

There has not been very much doing in the line of sports lately among the Collegians as they are all busy preparing for their Christmas examinations.

Everyone is anxiously watching

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Life! I know not what thou art,
But know that thou and me must
part;

One or two have already sent
away their letters to Santa Claus,
haven't they Bill?
And when, or how, or where we met
I own to me's a secret yet.
—Anna L. Barbauld.

FIRST CAGE GAME SATURDAY, DEC. 10, COLLEGE vs. GUELPH

Dean Potter Delivers

Continued from page one

Fox in his remarks as chairman drew the attention of his auditors to the fact that the University of Western Ontario now stands ninth among the 22 degree-conferring institutions in the Dominion of Canada. Never before have so many different places in Western Ontario been represented by the enrollment of students and this shows that the University of Western Ontario is without doubt or cavil the University of Western Ontario. This year the winners of the matriculation scholarships at the University represent no less than seventeen different collegiate institutes and High Schools of Western Ontario, whereas a few years ago the competitors came only from the City of London.

After the presentation of the certificates, prizes and scholarships, President Fox introduced Dean A. O. Potter, of Waterloo College, the most recent affiliation of the University of Western Ontario. In introducing Dean Potter, President Fox referred to the excellent work being done by the students and faculty of Waterloo College and complimented them upon the excellent standing of their last year's graduating class. Last May graduates of Waterloo College stood first, second, and fourth among all the graduates of the University.

Dean Potter delivered a short address of special significance to the winners of the various awards. Briefly he outlined the objects of history, and the lessons a study of that science should give us. He pointed out that mankind seemed unwilling or unable to learn the lesson of history, to profit by the errors of earlier civilizations. Only by recognizing those errors, and by endeavouring to avoid them ourselves, could our civilization endure. If Canada wants to make a worth while contribution to the progress of mankind, she must, the speaker pointed out, take full cognizance of the duties her position imposes upon her. Canada as a part of the British Commonwealth of Nations and as a new world nation has the opportunity and the duty of interpreting the new world to the old and the old world to the new. As a member of the council of the League of Nations Canada is endeavouring to fulfill that duty. Canada's cosmopolitan population, made up as it is of English, Scotch, Irish, French, German, Scandinavians and other nationalities, determines Canada's duty to try to bring all the nations of the world together. But, continued the speaker, Canada's greatest opportunity is as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. To permit that Commonwealth to disintegrate would only be to follow the example of great empires of the past,

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to follow an example that lead to greater unrest and more possibilities of war. He urged those present to study the constitution of our Commonwealth and to endeavour to work out some system of governance whereby the component parts of our commonwealth could enjoy virtual independence, yet wherein there would be a unity of the whole. Then we would be making a league of nations a working reality, we would be showing the rest of the world that it is possible for different peoples to live together without warfare and we would be blazing the trail toward perpetual peace.

Discords

Koerber: (entering Walter Coos' room) "What is your idea of Hell?"

Walter Goos: (writing chemistry notes) "My idea of hell would be writing chemistry notes all day!"

Prof. Henkel (concerning a lost Evangeline text book) "I hear that you have our Evangeline; what do you say about that?"

Garnet Schultz: "No Professor, my Evangeline didn't come from the library."

Casselman (a freshman): Say do you know I believe the Tribunal is going to take us in hand if we don't soon start to observe some of the Freshmen Rules.

Carter (another freshman): O my fear is leaving me gradually.

Ben, to Seminarian—"Do you believe Jonah was swallowed by a whale?"

Seminarian—"When I go to heaven, I'll ask him."

Ben—"But suppose he isn't there."

Sem—"Then you ask him."

Prof.—"Why should our friend to the south celebrate George Washington's birthday any more than they celebrate mine?"

Henry—"Because he never told a lie."

The Dean—"I see you have a bump on your head. Been fighting again?"

Zillian—No, it was an accident.

The Dean—An accident? What happened?

'Pat'—"Well, I was sitting on Herbert and I forgot to hold his feet.

Prof. Potter—Did not I tell you to be prepared with your history?

Student—I did not think it necessary, sir. I heard you say, history repeats itself.

For the benefit of those who were not here last year:

"A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it acquires a wonderful polish."

Student—"Yes, and moss is green anyway."